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Society in Venice.

Charles Dudley Warner writes from enice to the Hartford Courant:

With the lower classes there seems to see at home. Hospitality does not seem has come out—the clammy chill to be the Italian's forte. I am told that changed to suffocating, damp heat. gentleman told me that he had twice been to a "party" which his landlord gives once a year to his triends, all well: to-do people, and he never got even the smell of refreshments, not even a glass of water was handed round. Here in Venice there has grown up a sort or mid-ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, dle class, but it has almost no social life bers of the city government. There is not that prejudice against the Jews that family never were admitted into "so-ciety." The most wealthy man in Ven-ice is a Jew, a baron; his wite, the daughter of the Rothschild above named, ad 30,000,000 francs in her own right

> s that of the nobility. It alone has any form and tone, or would be recognized as society. It is not exclusive like the Roman patrician clique, for I believe foreigners are admitted to it. Its vitalty is displayed by a punctilious exand by weekly receptions at certain houses, and a few grand balls in the sea-son. The Venetians, you know, turn night into day. I think all classes are night birds, more or less. The theaters concerts never begin till nine the evening, get up at midnight and

Wit and Humor of Sydney Smith. Jewett near Mount Sterling. One morning the curate was writing in grandfather of Mrs. Dick Menifes. his favorite bay window, when a pomp-ous little man, in rusty black, was usbered in. "May I ask what procures me the honor of this visit?" "Oh," said the little mas, "I am compounding a history of the distinguished families in Someraetahire, and have called to obtain Up. the Smith arms." "I regret, sir," said the reverend, "not to be able to contrib-

One evening while drinking tea with ferent groups; but on the first approach of the steaming kettle the crowd recaded hers, and hence their bedies have been all sides. The curate watched the strewn under tombs all around the simprogress of the lad. "I declare," said ple tomb of Kachel. The sweet domestic he, "a man who wishes to make his way virtues of the wife have won't have been to the strewn under tombs all around the simprogress of the lad. "I declare," said ple tomb of Kachel. The sweet domestic he, "a man who wishes to make his way virtues of the wife have won't have seen to the stream of the stream of directly trace-of the stream of the

do you now say? 'Excuse their long in its place, around which pilgrims from ears—a little peculiarity belonging to every land under the sun gather, in reparsonic deer. Their voices, too, are singular; but we do our best for you, and and good mother of Israel. you are too true a friend of the church to mention our defects.

On some of his friends lamenting that they had left something behind: "Ah!" he said, "that would not have happened ortion ______ \$1 09 per square if you had a screaming gate. We all arrived once at a friend's house just before dinner, hot, tired and dusty, and found all the keys of our trunks had been left behind. Since then I have established a screaming gate. We stop at a gate about ten minutes' distance from the house to consider what we have left behind; the result has been excellent."
Mr. S. did not like dogs. A lady once asked him for a motto for her dog Spot. He proposed "Out, damned Spot!" but she did not think it sentimental enough.

An African Forest,

Chimney Corner. | Major Butler, C. B., whose name and deeds we all remember so well in connection with the Ashantee expe-dition, has written one of the most intereating books of the year. It is an account of his own failure to do all that he simed at doing in the war, and is deeply interesting on that account only; but many of its passages of incidental description are of the most powerful kind. A fine example is to be found in a sketc's of an

be nowhere in Italy any social union, so far as I can leard. The men talk to gether in public places and in wine shops; great gray tree-tunks more than halfgreat gray tree-trunks more than halfometimes you will see men and women way to their summits. There is the chaffing and chatting together out doors cascless drop of raindrops on the or in the shops; eccasionally they make broad-leaved undergrowth, and a clamor in the shops; eccasionally they make an excursion together to another island; but there seems to be nothing like the natives say, a bad smoke out to-day. but there seems to be nothing like the society or frequent gatherings for social purposes, nothing of the hospitality we see at home. Hospitality does not seem has come out—the clammy chill has

"Mid day. - The great sun blazes in sul-American entertainments, in Rome, but len fury down upon the silent forest, but never think of giving one in ceture. A the nerce rays fall only in nets of gold on the great gray stems which raise their buttressed trunks one hundred feet without a branch, and then fork in massive limbs, whose every length would make a forest-tree. One hundred feet higher still, the waving surface of this ocean foliage lies outspread before the glare of day-a vast sea of tree-tops, whose waves ripple in a middle region seemingly set between earth and heaven.

"Evening.—There is the splash of water upon the topmost trees; the rain bisses down in ceaseless dreariness, and the roll of the thunder crashes loud and long over the reverberating forest.

Southeast.
Refirred time is twenty minutes faster than exists in some other cities: in Vienna, they will, and sunlight, fog and light-city time.

W. I. Boss, Gan'l Sun't.

for instance, where I believe the Baron ning ring their changes over this sea, "But though the hours may pass as TOM B. DUNN, Ticket Agent, 378 Main st. Rothschild (lately deceased) and his still all unchanged, set in an eteroity of family never were admitted into "so-sombre gloom, rests this huge equatorial The day and the night are the forest. The day and the night are the same to it; noiseless rivers steal along under dense layers of tangled foliage; huge poisonous fruits fall down from Their is no question of their social posilofty close-set trees, and lie beneath the tion here on account of race. There are 40,000 Jews in Venice. undergrowth, emitting noisome odors; great orchids hang over the pathway; So far as I know the only society here spiral creepers, hundreds of feet in length, twisted like buge serpents, cling from tree to tree; and far down below the mass of foliage, amidst these tangled and twisted evergreens, beneath the shadow of the great tree-trunks, man moves as though he slowly picked his way at the bottom of some mighty

A Chapter of Early Kentucky His-tory,

ocean.

Danville (Ky.) Advertiser.] you will find no one there except the acter to the period that embraces the doction coil. When the apparatus is hostess. Guests will begin to arrive at early history of Kentucky. As the three lowered to the required depth, the half-past eleven, most, however, do not rode along their attention was attracted radder causes it to take a direccome until twelve, and tea will be served by angry words that came from a cabin tion parallel to the current there between one and two. If it is a ball you on the roadside. Words were succeeded existing, and hence a definite direct must not go before twelve. The german by blows, when Captain Jewett said: tion with reference to the needle with will begin at two, and end, perhaps, when "Let's ride up and see what this fight is in. The thermometer soon acquires the the bronze figures on the clock tower in about." They galloped up to the cabin, temperature of the water outside, and the piazza are striking seven, and the when, lo! it was a man and his betterpigeons of St. Mark are beginning to look for early corn. The advantage of this is two-fold. In the first place, you can go to bed (and if you are not a very robust woman you will do so) early in With one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with one blow of his first the man laid with the lai prostrate on the floor. The good wife dress and go to the ball and be in a retreshed condition to enjoy it. In the
second place, you can sleep all the next
day, and as you have nothing whatever

are the solution of the needle and the
high to f the mercury column upon the
prepared paper. The current is then intermitted, the apparatus raised, the photographic tracing fixed, examined and to do, in the garish daylight, this is a | the bottom went out and the rim went The day is disposed of. By mid- over his head and around his neck, such hight you may feel like going down to was the force of the blow. All efforts Florian's for a cup of coffee and a chat failing to get the remnant of the fryingwith friends. Plorian's is always open, pan from around Jewett's neck, he had night and day. For 300 years it has not to wear it for about five miles on his been closed; two sets of waiters keep its doors always ajar, its lamps trimmed and burning, and coffee hot roughly to point the moral. Bradshaw and Mosby settled in Mercer county, and He was the

The Tomb of Bachel.

that journal from the Holy Land, as fol-

Upon my return from Bethlehem never had anywarms, and have invariably built of brick, and stuccoed over. The sealed their letters with their thumbs " spot is wild and solitary, and not a tree out with flawers. spot is wild and solitary, and not a tree out with flawers. spread its shade where rests the beauti a friend the servant entered into the crowded room with a boiling tea-kettle, and Moslem all agree that this is the in his hand, and it seemed doubtful how spot where Rachel was buried, and all The Evil Fruits of Weak Digestion. he should make his way among the dif- units in honoring it. The Turks are | There is no pathological fact more clearly in life could do nothing better than go and admiration, as the tomb of Absalom, seh than from any other cause. Mero seda through the world with a boiling tas near the brook of Kedron, their destina- tives are powerless to cure nervousness, and

and then I christened it; so now the child is ready for either world."

One day some visitors discovered on the summit of a beautiful wood two donkeys with deers antlers fastened on their great women of the earth-the Zenobias heads, which ever and anon they shook, and the Cleopatras—bave died, been much wondering at their horned honors.

"There, Lady —," said Mr. Smith, been forgotten; but to this day stands Choice Creamery and Roll Butter, "you said the only thing this place over the grave of Bachel, not the pillar 25 bbls and half bbls Extra Choice needed to make it perfect was deer; what Jacob' set up, but a modern monument

> "Gabriel Conroy." Bret Harte's first novel begins as a

serial and opens with the following description of the Sierras in winter: Snow. Everywhere, As far as the eye could reach—fifty miles, looking New Figs and Raisins, southward from the highest white peak. Extra Mess Mackarel to Filling ravines and gulches, and drop-ping from the walls of cauous in white grave, hiding the bases of giant pines and completely covering young trees and larches, rimming with porcelain and bowllike edges of still, cold lakes, and unpowers, it is done with very little expense. dulating in motionless white billows to the edge of the distant horizon. Snow lying everywhere over the California Sierras on the 15th day of March, 1848,

and still falling. It had been snowing for ten days; snowing in finely granulated powder, in damp, spongy flakes, in thin, feathery plumes; snowing from a leaden sky stead ly, snowing fiercely, shaken out of purpleblack clouds in white flocculent masses. or dropping in long level lines like white laces from the tumbled and broken heavens, but always silently. The woods were so choked with it, the branches were example is to be found in a sketc of an African forest. Nothing could well be more vivid than this:

"Morning—A dense white stream to cushioned and muffled the ringing rocks and echoing hills, that all sound was deadened. The strongest gust, the fiercest blast awoke no sigh or complaint from the snow-packed, rigid files of forest. There was no cracking of hough nor crackle of underbrush; the overladen branches of pine and fir yielded and gave way without a sound. The silence was vast, measureless, complete. Nor could it be said that any outward sign of life or motion changed the fixed outlines of this stricken landscape. Above there was no play of light and shadow, only the occasional deepening of storm and night. Below, no bird And said sub-committees are hereby in-

of storm and night. Below, no bird winged its flight across the white expance, no beast haunted the confines of the black woods; whatever of the brute nature might have once inhabited these solitudes had long since flown to the low lands. There was no track or imprint; whatever foot might have left its mark upon this waste, each succeeding snow fall obliterated all traces or record. Every morning the solitude was virgin and unbroker; a million tiny feet had stepped into the track and filled it up. And yet, in the center of this desolation, in the very strongheld of this grim for the content of the content of the content of the convention hereby called: and said sub-committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote suited that no person is authorized to vote said delegates unless the a resident vater of his ward and commer within the qualifications heretofore fixed by resolution of this committee, and will agree to support the nominee of the Convention hereby called: and said sub-committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote for said delegates unless the a resident vater of his ward and commer within the qualifications heretofore fixed by resolution of this committee, and will agree to support the nominee of the Convention hereby called: and said sub-committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote suddent and person is authorized to vote and and convention hereby called: and said sub-committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote and and convention hereby called: and said sub-committees are hereby in for all delegates unless het a resident vater of his ward and commer within the qualifications herebore fixed by resolution of this Committee, and will agree to support the nominee of the Convention hereby called: and said sub-committees are to be the solited and said sub-committees are to be

And unbroker; a million tiny feet had stepped into the track and filled it up. And yet, in the center of this desolation, in the very strongheld of this grim for tress, there was the mark of human toil. A few trees had been felled at the entrance of the canon, and the freshly cut chips were but lightly covered with snow. They served perhaps to indicate another tree "blazed" with an ax, and bearing a rudely shaped effigy of a human hand, pointing to the canon. Below the hand was a equare strip of cauvas, securely nailed against the bark and bearing the following inscription:

Consolidation in the description in the description on said 14th day of December. The election on said 14th day of December. The left down at the places in said wards as follows:

No. 1—At scuthwest corner of Main and Jackson streets; 14 delegates. No. 3—At elegates. No. 3—At elegates. No. 4—At elegates. No. 4—At elegates. No. 5—Near corner Beal and DeSoto streets, 9 delegates. No. 6—At Waldran Block; 8 delegates. No. 6—At Waldran Block; 9 delegates.

captain Jack Jewett, Robin Mosby and rudder. Within this box a thermometer clock in the evening, and are not out Ben Bradshaw were traveling from Vir- and a magnetic needle are contained, till twelve; and, of course, supper (at ginia to Kentucky on horseback, as the behind each of which is placed sensitive the restaurant) won't be over before one mode then was Captain Jewett was a photographic paper, and in front of or two o'clock. If you are invited to a large, fine-looking man, and a fair speci- each of which is a small nitrogen vacuum regular weekly reception and go at claven | men of the sort of men that gave chartube. The box contains also a small in-

They galloped up to the cabin, temperature of the water outside, and "Hold by means of the induction coil inside,

> tographic tracing fixed, examined and placed upon record. A Suicide in Character. At Villiers sur Oise the other day an English actress, known as Mme. Reene -at one time popular in London-committed suicide in the role of Ophelia

She was sixty-five years of age, and had lived in the above named little village for the past ten years. She was very sad, but always very kind and good to everybody. Nobody thought of ridiculing her odd appearance and ways, for it was well known that she had carried a dead The Hon. James Brooks, senior editor leve in her heart for nearly half a cen-of the old New York Express, wrote to tury. She had left London years before ecause her affianced married another woman. The last part she had played on the London stage with him was rode by the tomb of Rachel-a small Ophelia to his Hamiet, and what news building within a whitened dome and had come to her of him no one knew; having within a high oblong monument but she was found floating under the sur-

through the world with a boiling tas kettle in his hand."

He was sitting at breakfast one morning when a poor woman came, begging him to christen a new born infant with out loss of time as she thought it was dying. Mr. Smith instantive mist the breakfast breakfast and went off to her cottage. On his return we inquired in what state. The life of Bachel is, indeed, one of the hand left the poor babe. "Why," said the, "I first gave it a dose of caster oil The sweet shepherdess has left her mark its concease to palliate its symptoms. The true way to strengthen the nervous system is to invisorate the digestive and assimilative or way to strengthen the nervous system is to invisorate the digestive and assimilative or specific action its concease to palliate its symptoms. The true way to strengthen the nervous system is to invisorate the digestive and assimilative or specific action its concease to palliate its symptoms. The true tion, upon the interest of strengthen the nervous system is to invisorate the digestive and assimilative or specific action its cquilibrium is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Hastetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to brace and soothe the weakened and irritated nerves, and induce sound, restant the process of the strengthen the nervous system is to invisorate the digestive and assimilative or specific action its dead ever by Col. Patrick, Pres' Board of Trade; Second by Governor James; Threat Extraordinary Drawing to som cease to palliate its symptoms. The true ton, it was the invisorate the digestive and assimilative or specific action its dead ever by Col. Patrick, Pres' Board of Trade; Second by Governor James; Threat Extraordinary of the first equilibrium is absolutely dependent. The daily use of Hastetter's Stomach Bitters will do more to brace and sonthe the weakened and irritated nerves, and induce sound, restant the presumant of the more thanks and the pr

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